BERLIN REPORTS GAINS--SAXON KINGBARS ROAD TO SILESIA

the forest north of Lachalade,

The distance by road from St. Miniel to Thiaucourt is about nine-teen miles. Thiaucourt is twelve miles from the German frontier. The road runs northeast from St. Miniel, the fort held by the Germans, and crosses two important railroad lines Thiaucourt itself is an important rail-road centre. It is on the direct railway from Meitz to Commercy

From St. Mihiel to Woinville, al-most directly east, is five and a haif miles; Buxerulles is one and a quarter miles further on, toward the north; Nonsard is six and a quarter miles from Buxerulles, and from Nonsard it is six and a quarter miles to Thiau-

The report of the afternoon was silent as regards the fighting in Belgium and northern France, but contained news of further French success in protecting the Verdun-Toul fortified line. The report was as follows:

There is no marked change in the battle front between the sea and the region about Arras.

In the Argonne region our situation is being maintained under the same conditions as those announced yesterday.

On the heights of the Meuse our field artillery has destroyed three new German batteries, one of which was of large calibre.

YSER FIGHT RAGES. King Albert Leading Belgians in

the Battle. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Lloyd's Weekly News has the following despatch from Amster-

between Ostend and Nieuport, also on the Thoorout-Thielt-Deynze line. The Ger-mans have been steadily pushing back toward Ghent and Bruges. The River Yser still is bitterly contested, the Belgians fighting with great courage under the leadership of King Albert."

DIXMUDE IN FLAMES.

Belgian Town Deserted Ruins After Bombardment by Germans. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The correspondent of the Daily News and Leader in France tel-egraphs that he visited Dixmude two days after the bombardment of that place by the Germans. The streets and houses, he ys, were absolutely deserted, the side-alks and roadways were strewn with roken glass and hardly a window in the own was whole. Glass and fragments rom buildings kept crashing down.
The wind fanned the flames which still blazed in the interiors of many large houses and the roofs were falling into the

NAVAL GUNS CLEAR COAST

fire as the rafters were consumed.

"Trafalgar Day" Bombardment Mowed Down Germans.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The British naval guns, which opened fire on the Germans advancing along the Belgian coast at 6 clock on the morning of October 21, rafalgar day, and continued firing for twelve hours without cessation, reached with their shells the German trenches for a distance of three miles inland, besides ing great damage to the German bat eries among the dunes. Some of the runs were fired fourteen times a minute it the height of the bombardment. At

The fire from the British warships destroyed a German field battery, dispersed in German bridging train, which was to bely in crossing the Yser and killed Gen. Con Trip and all his staff, besides making untenable the German position below Nieuport.

Dixmude, where the allies repulsed them once, but they returned to the attack with renewed vigor.

Roulers resembles a shambles. It has been taken and retaken four times and is now a mass of battered ruins. The big German guns made it untenable for the allies.

Reports received here say the Germans 4,000 in killed and wounded on this

FRENCH IN THANN.

Reported to Hold Alsatian Town and Mountain Passes.

Parts, by way of London, Oct. 25 .- The Execusior publishes a message from Geneva which says an absolutely credible witness who has returned from the battlefield says the French occupy Thann. They also have taken the valley of Mocnster, the valley of Wesser and all the passes there, including the pass of St. Marie in Alsace.

Thann is in Alsace, northwest of Muelausen and in the region to which the ch penetrated in the early stages of

TO EVACUATE OSTEND?

"Times" Correspondent Regards German Withdrawal Imminent. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Times corre-pondent in northern France telegraphs The recent developments in Belgium

have been so favorable to the allied cause that I have the best reasons for stating that the evacuation of Ostend may be regarded as imminent."

MAY RETURN TO PARIS SOON.

Government Expected Back When Parliament Opens Nov. 20. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 25 .- The question of the return of the Government to Paris is being much discussed. The Bordeaux press shows that the balance of opinion is against any immediate decision. A person in close touch with ministerial circles said to THE SUN correspondent to-

Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

London, Oct 28 (Monday).—It is evident from an atmosphere removed from any ties of party or criticism due to those divergencies of opinion which are inseparable from parliamentary groups. The Germans brought a large force of the nation rises above all such discussions, but it also is expedient to remove the conditions which open a way change will be made."

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Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

London, Oct 28 (Monday).—It is evident from the brief telegrams filed at the Dutch frontier by English and Dutch of the fighting posterday of the formit post with the fighting posterday of the same former, and the post of the post of the same filed at the butch of the post in the fighting line Saturday night. These, according to the Dady News correspondent, were Pussians, more definite, it is unlikely that any change will be made."

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man centre has been vigorously attacked that it is better to avoid the presence of the two authorities, parliamentary and military, in Paris at the same time.

man centre has been vigorously attacked and that it is questionable if the Germans will be able much longer to withstand the enormous pressure. The Daily However, there are signs that the Deputies are growing restive under the subdued role they are now playing. The latest report is that the Government will return to Paris on November 20 and that the growing restive under the says, "are plugging away and are more than holding the situation."

Nothing has been heard here of the German big guns, which it was reported was being respect to the coast ported.

1,496 BRITISHERS INTERNED.

ALLIES PUSHED BACK, **GERMAN REPORT SAYS**

Berlin Asserts the Enveloping Movement Against Right Flank Is Stopped.

296,869 OF FOE PRISONERS

BERLIN, Oct. 25, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.-Official announcement was made to-day that the enveloping movement which the allies for a month have been directing against the German right flank movement northward and westward has been stopped. The imperial army has pushed the enemy slowly back in a southward course.

Reports from the eastern theatre of war ndicate that the fighting there is still of an indecisive character. The Austrian staff headquarters reports that the battle is continuing before Przemysl, where the battle front now assumes the shape of a crescent. Five thousand three hundred Russians have been taken prisoners.

The total number of prisoners confined n Germany October 21 is now given as 5,401 officers and 291,468 men, including six French, eighteen Russian and three

six French, eighteen Russian and three Belgian Generals.

The report of the Italian Telegraph Agency at Rome that Cossacks have captured a Zeppelin near Warsaw is officially denied here. It is officially stated that no Zeppelin has been taken there, or at any other place. any other place.

any other place.

British reports that the Kaiser issued August 19 at Aix-la-Chapelle an army order in which he referred to "the detestible army of Gen. French" is not true. The Kaiser has never visited that place.
Reports from Paris give the informs tion that the publication of the official war bulletin last night caused a panic. The French admit that they are in retreat between the sea and La Bassee Canal and mertion weak German attacks near

SAYS ALLIES BREAK TREATY.

German Paper Charges Violation to Treatment of Merchant Ships.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25 .- The North Ger-on Gazette accuses Great Britain and France of having violated the Declaration f London by their treatment of mercan-ile ships. The paper wants to know what he neutral Fowers are going to do about Germany, it adds, has hitherto scrupulously respected this declaration, but she cannot continue to do so if her enemies continue to ignore it.

enemies continue to ignore it.

There is great indignation in Hamburg over the protest of Great Britain and France against the steamship Vaterland being sold and transferred to American registry as the lowest sort of chicanery.

ROULERS IN RUINS.

City Taken and Retaker Four Times.

By THE SUN's and the London "Daily Mail's

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROTTERDAM, Oct. 25.—Slowly but surely the Germans are being beaten back on the the height of the bombardinent. At the end of the day the enemy, who had be end of the day the enemy, who had be end of the day the enemy, who had are being hurried to the front.

The Germans were in strong force at Dixmude, where the allies repulsed them Dixmude, where the allies repulsed to the attack

INTRENCH THE COAST.

Germans Working Hard on Line From Le Coq to Wenduyne.

By The Sun's and the London "Daily Mail's" was service.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Flushing, Oct. 25, evening.—The position on the coast was stationary this morning. There was less firing and it was more to the southward. No change in the situation is reported from Ostend. The German losses have been frightful. Three meadows near Ostend are thickly heaped with dead. The wounded are now installed in a private house at Bruges, but large wooden sheds are being rushed up to receive them. Thirty-

The Germans have been working all night on new intrenchments between Le Coq and Wenduyne to protect the road to Bruges. There are batteries at Zeebrugge. Reconnoissances are being made in small launches with a couple of officers and men aboard. These launches run well out to s-a. A squad of men continually watches the sea with field glasses.

The Germans have regained a little court for the war, provided that Russia can maintain the new advance that began on October 18 with the defeat of the German armies along the Vistula.

These critics find an interesting reason for asserting that Germany's new successes in the west can only be temporary if Russia advances. They

Wounded from Bruges are being sent to great estates of the landed gentry are

FRESH TROOPS AT FRONT.

ment of First Line.

were being brought to the coast, having yet got into action with the warships.



line after the retreat from Warsaw is shown, as well as the Vistula Valley, and also the lines of defences upon which the Germans are reported to be falling back.

The German advance into Russian Poland began September 25. On October 13 a German column was within eight miles of Warsaw. After four days of hard fighting, in which the German infantry vainly assaulted the Russian positions and the Russian infantry was unable to gain in counter attacks, the Russians began

In the above map the present position of the German their flanking movement, sending ten divisions of cav alry from Novo Georguievsk, as indicated in the above map, around the extreme German left to strike at the German rear. The suddenness of the attack produced a panic and the German retreat on Lowiscz and Skier- Radom, in southern Poland. niewicz degenerated into flight.

The Russians are continuing the pursuit, evidently intending to give the Germans no opportunity to make a stand and resume the defensive short of their previously prepared positions along the Silesian frontier,

Experts Say Situation Is Favorable to Allies

Advantages Gained by Germans in Franco-Belgian Field Held to Be More Than Offset by Defeat in Russia.

attack against the allied left wing in Russian advance is pressed with the abil According to a uhlan officer who is interned at Maastricht the flower of the
German army is now fighting on the right
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mentators recognized as the best posted. the declares that a decisive battle reason. The declares that the British the British ips thwarted the German flanking reason is simple. As outlined to the warships thwarted the German flanking reason is simple. As outlined to the movement by their wonderful shooting.

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the sea with field glasses. They
The Germans have regained a little
ground towards Roulers. There has been
heavy fighting near Wynednael, where the
Germans occupied a castle. There are
few troops now at Bruges or Antwerp.

In the territory again threatened by Russia (and more seriously it appears than ever before) are the interests of the ruling class that are blamed for the Germans Send Forward Reenforce- war. In the opinion of military writers Germany will be forced to weaken her

It is emphasized therefore that Ger- GERMANY .- An official announcement fight to bar the way to Silesia. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The news to-day many, although apparently gathering momentum for a new drive toward Paris

The last Germans left Esschen, on the such frontier, this morning. The cuspom house has been reopened by the selgia is.

INTRENCH THE COAST.

Teason is simple. As outlined to the correspondent of The Sun to-day the present in northern France is offset by the German defeat in Poland and the new advance of Russian armies toward Prussia and Silesia.

INTRENCH THE COAST.

The critics. In this balancing of the cast and west campaigns, are willing to take the most persent situation in France, for the sake of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France, for the sake of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France, for the sake of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France, for the sake of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German submarine used to take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German of take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German of take the most persent situation in France of argument. But they reason that it was the German of take the most persent situation in France of a gument. But they reason that it was the German of take the most persent situation i Military experts concur in their of September. The chance was lost when analysis of the situation in the west and the situation in the east with the was in Germany's favor. Russia was

> he situation agrees with all the nation available that rush tactics cannot ucceed. Undoubtedly, Gen. Joffre and Lord

Kitchener have surprises in store for the Germans as complete and effective as was the Paris reserve army suddenly launched at Von Kluck when the hour was darkest for the allies. The German policy has for the allies. The German policy has been to use all possible strength in a rapid only in extreme peril. Such, there is reason for asserting, is the situation now.

NURSES KILLED AT FRONT.

Several Women Victims of German Shells at Arras. Parts, Oct. 25 .- A number of nurses

and wounded soldiers were killed or in-ured by German shells in the bombard-ment of Arras on Wednesday, according to reports from the front. Among those who were injured by a shell which struck the hospital was Miss W. Bell, an English

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BUSINESS SHOW

69th Regiment Armory,

Lexington Ave., 25th and 26th Sts. London, Oct. 25.—The official Admirally report issued this afternoon publishes a list of English prisoners interned. Four officers are interned in Germany and one officer and 1,491 men at Gronins.

Reservists to Sow Crops.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—M. Millerand, the Minister of War, has given permission for the territorial reservists now mobilized at interior depots to work fifteen days sowing and one officer and 1,491 men at Gronins.

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War News in Brief

ne Yser between Nieuport and Dix-A violent battle continues between Nieuport and the River Lys.
West and south of Lille the French
have repulsed German attacks. In the
a correspondent at Warsaw, resolved Woevre French artillery commands the road from Thiaucourt to Woinville, one of the principal German lines of com-munication toward St. Mihiel. On the heights of the Meuse an artillery duel is in progress. In the Argonne forest

from Berlin says the enveloping move-ment of the allies directed against the of the battle will be complete victory ment of the allies directed against the German right flank has been stopped and that the Germans are pushing the enemy slowly back in a southward course. The total number of prisoners confined in Germany on October 21 is given as 5,401 officers and 291,468 men, including six French, eighteen Russian and three Belgian Generals. It is reported that it was the German solutions of the battle will be complete victory for the Russian left wing, since the Austro-German force can expect little if any support from the German centre, which is hard pressed in the region of Lowiscz. To the north the German left wing has been driven west of Skierniewicz and is offering little reported that it was the German supported the supported that it was the German supported the supported that it was the German supported the supported that it was the German supported that it was the German supported the supported that it was the German supported that it was the supported that it was the supported that it was the supported that it wa ported that it was the German sub-marine U-9 which sank the British cruiser Hawke. This is the submarine which earlier in the war sank the three British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and

apparently been able to reform their lines and have taken up a fortified position which was formed about three position which was formed about three weeks ago. They have made a determined stand and a great battle is now raging near Yedlinsko, north of Radom, in south Poland. The King of Saxony is in command of the Austro-German forces, which are estimated at about 300,000 men. The Russian force is 500,000. ITALY.-Italy is discussing the offer of

the Czar to return to Italy the Italians the Czar to return to Italy the Italians who were taken prisoners in the Austrian army. The condition that the Czar made was that Italy should give her promise that these prisoners would not reenter the Austrian army. By many in Italy it is held that to make this promise would be a violation of Italy's neutrality, and for that reason a conference probably will be held with Austrian army. erence probably will be held with Austria before Italy replies to Russia.

GERMAN LOSSES 750,000. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25.—A recent issue of the Leipziger Volkszeitung estimates the German losses so far at 750,000.

Russians Take 3 Towns in Sharp Bayonet Attacks

Pursuing German Troops They Inflict Severe Defeats on Rear Guards-Great Battle Rages in South Poland. Where Saxon King Bars Advance.

800,000 TROOPS FIGHT ON ROUTE TO SILESIA

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Petrograd, Oct. 25 .- The Government gave out to-night the following official

statement of the operations in Poland; "The Russians on Friday and Saturday inflicted severe defeats on the German rear guards which en-deavored to hold positions along the rivers Rawka, Skernevka and

Rylka. Russians have The Lowiscz, Skierniewicz and Rawa with the bayonet.

"The Austrians retreating with the Germans toward Radom, receiving unexpected reenforcements, have taken advantage of the wooded, hilly country to resist our offensive, which, however, is progressing. We have taken prisoners, field guns and mitrailleuses.

"Fighting continues along the River San and to the south of Przemysl. The Austrian attempt to turn our lift south of Przemysl has failed, the Austrians suffering heavy losses. An Austrian column advancing from the Carpathians toward Dolina was defeated and dis-

BATTLE IN SOUTH POLAND.

Fighting. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PETROGRAD, Oct. 25 .- A great battle raging near Yedlinsko, north of

The Austro-German army, commanded by the King of Saxony, is making a stand behind lines of intrenchments thrown up three weeks "The uprising against Russia in the ago. There is no official report on the Ukraine, only fragmentary references to which have been allowed to come out of battle, but it is confirmed at the Ministry of War that the combat is of great

The Saxons composed the right wing of the German host which was defeated along the Vistula from October 14 to FRANCE.—German forces have crossed October 18. The strength of the army is estimated at 300,000 and the Russians are attacking with probably 500,000.

itself into a question of reaching the On the pieces by Russian cavalry. Apparently the Saxons and Austrians have been able to reform punished and disorganized corps and are making a stubborn

sistance.

Skierniewicz and is offering little resistance.

There is no official and little informatory unofficial news from East Prussia, where it appears that the Russian and German armies have reached a deadlock which can only be broken by the result in only be broken by the result in

The Russians pursued the Germans be-tween Radom and Ivangorod after the recent battle and came in contact with Austrian troops, who were evidently used to cover the German retreat. This thankless task of rear guard fighting to save the Germans fell to the lot of the greater part of the First Austrian and Fifth

First Result of Exchange Under-

Hungarian corps. This is on a par with the manner of their employment in making attacks. On their employment in making attacks. On Paris, Oct. 25.—Seventy French cit-these occasions the Austrians are placed izens who had been interned at Donaues-

her Asiatic races. To-day, however, we hear that the Kirghiz nomads of Central Asia, who are not subject to military ser-

Asia, who are not subject to minutely service, have taken the initiative.

Twenty Kirghiz in the Turkestan military district, with their own horses, appropriate the Russian Government for nealed to the Russian Government permission to join the active army The Czar accepted the offer with thanks and ordered their incorporation into a Caucasian regiment in the region of oper-

The new ice breaker acquired by the Russian Government from Canada has arrived at Archangel for the purpose of keeping that port open for merchant ship-ping as long as possible. The boat has been renamed Canada in honor of the

BOMBS FELL 62 IN DAY

German Fliers Cause Many Casualties in Warsaw.

London, Oct. 25.—Reuter's correspondent at Warsaw says that bombs dropped dent at warsaw says that bombs gropped from aeroplanes in the German aerial campaign against Warsaw killed and wounded forty-four persons in one day. Nine of the forty-four were soldiers. On another day there were sixty-two casualties, chiefly among children who had been day in the the expectation. drawn into the streets through All the casualties on the second day were among non-combatants.

The despatch adds that relatively fee

prisoners have been taken in the fighting along the Vistula, so great is the mutual haired of the forces.

UKRAINES OPPOSE RUSSIA.

Want to Join Brethren in Ruthenia Austria-Hungary. M. H. Clausen, a German agent her

out the following statement yester

which have been allowed to come out of Russia, is explained by the Ukraimshe Nachrichten of Vienna.

"As a mevement for national independence on the part of the Ukraines on August 25 the Bund for the Liberation of the Ukraines issued a manifesto, which was followed shortly afterward by the

was followed shortly afterward by the was followed shortly afterward by the outbreak in Kieff.

"The Ukraines, of whom there are many thousands in the United States, number altogether 20,000,000. They are Slavs and are racially of the same stock as the Ruthenians of eastern Hungary. In spite of the important part they have played in Ruthenians of eastern Hungary. In spite of the important part they have played in Russian history the Ukraines feel themselves greatly oppressed under Russian domination, their aspirations toward the maintenance of their racial unity being ruthlessly repressed. The result has been the starting of a secret movement toward ultimate independence or union with the Ruthenians, who under Austro-Hungarian authority enjoy a much greater measure

authority enjoy a much greater measure of independence." PRINCE ILL WHEN OFFICER DIES

Osenr's Heart Attack Induced by Sight of Comrade's Fall.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 25 .- The heart attack fifth son, was induced by the sight of an

Poland.

GERMANS QUITTING LODZ.

come through a heilish fire which lasted all day. We were speaking together in the full fire of shells. Then your husband left to try to force an advance in order Austrians in Rear Guard Fighting
Near Radom.

to have a view over the hostile batteries which he wished to storm.
"It was then he received his fatal shot and was called into the great army. I

Petrograp, Oct. 25.—The Germans are hurriedly quitting Lodz and making for the River Warta. was not able to follow further what happened, as then I required to be assisted by two of my men on account of a heart

standing With Germany.

these occasions the Austrians are placed between lines of Germans. They are thus despised by the Germans and deprived of any will of their own.

The Austrian troops in Galicia are doomed. They can only parry blows from the Russians and continue to fall back. The late Gen. Skobeleff always favored the idea of hurling hordes of Russia's Asiatic cavalry against the Germans at the beginning of the war by drawing upon



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